

# HATCHET

Vol. 73, No. 14

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, October 14, 1976



## Board Committee Recommends Mandatory Student Activities Fee

by Mark Potts  
News Editor

A special committee of the Program Board which is looking into the possibility of a student activities fee has suggested that such a fee be mandatory and also made several other suggestions concerning such a fee's structure and distribution.

The committee, consisting of board chairman Richard Lazarnick, treasurer Michael Joblove, social committee head Gary Landsman and political affairs head Dennis Kainen, made the recommendations at its first meeting, on Monday.

The committee, which plans to meet at least one more time, according to Joblove, will make a final report on its findings to the full board, which will then forward the report to the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA), Lazarnick said.

A mandatory fee would require the approval of a simple majority of the student body in a referendum, according to the GWUSA constitution. The fee would then have to be approved by the GW of Trustees,

according to University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

The group recommended that the fee if instituted should be the same amount for both undergraduate and graduate students, and set at a flat sum for full-time students and a sliding scale based on semester hours for part-time students.

Lazarnick said, "I don't think grad students should pay the same amount as undergrad students," because board programming is usually attended mostly by undergraduates. Landsman argued, however, that "Grad students should have the same opportunities and use those same opportunities as undergrads," and the committee decided to make the fee the same for both.

The committee estimated that the

Program Board could provide optimum programming at a budget of \$120-\$150,000 per year. Lazarnick said, however, "what we ask for and what we get could be two different things."

The committee decided to seek input from other student organizations to determine what amount of proceeds from student fee they would desire, and then submit those figures with its report.

The group also recommended that each student organization receive a fixed percentage of the money collected by a fee, with the percentages to be set, based on organization requests, by GWUSA.

Under the committee's plan, the Student Activities Office (SAO) (see COMMITTEE, p. 3)

## Issues Are Discussed At Candidate Forum

by Steve Komarow and Wayne Countryman  
Hatchet Staff Writers

Candidates for the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) differed over their goals for the new government, and over what type of person should serve on GWUSA, at a forum sponsored by the College Democrats last night.

Presidential candidate Pat Winburn said that the most important objective of the student government will be to get off to a good start in the six months the candidates will serve. "The administration has become more powerful since the last student government and I don't think their priorities lie with the students," he said.

Barry Epstein, another candidate for president, said, "I have gained the experience the others don't have. I know how the University works. I know who works it." Epstein was the chairman of the constitutional convention which drafted the GWUSA document.

Epstein said he thinks "They [the University administration] look at the mighty dollar first...students should play a larger role."

Mark Shiffrin's stand was different from the other two presidential candidates at the meeting. "I offer a very great alternative," he said. "We should have an effective ombudsman force (to lobby for students with the administration) without costing you any money." He said that GWUSA should go "beyond demagoguery."

Sara Smith, the fourth presidential candidate, running on the Young Socialist Alliance ticket, was absent from the forum. Twenty-seven of the 43 candidates running for GWUSA appeared at the forum. Many of those absent are running unopposed.

Executive vice-presidential candidate Debi Johnson said she saw the position's role as being to "unite the senate and unite the students," and said that she has the experience to do the job.

Andrew Kline, another vice-presidential candidate, is running on a (see FORUM, p. 2)

## Groups Post \$5,000 For Injunction

by Jim Bellis  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A \$5,000 bond was posted in D.C. Superior Court Tuesday by Don't Tear It Down and the Committee for the Campus, as required in a preliminary injunction issued Thursday halting demolition of the townhouse at 2022 I St.

Over \$800 of the amount was raised over the weekend by the Committee for the Campus, a GW group concerned with historic preservation, exceeding a pledge of \$500 made by the committee to Don't Tear It Down, a local preservation group. Committee members collected money at Thursday's Disco Nite in the Ratskellar, at Program Board films Friday, in the Marvin Center and the dorms.

"People were very helpful," Committee for the Campus member Cindy Witman said. "At times it felt

(see INJUNCTION, p. 3)



## Physical Graffiti

Repairs to the sidewalk in front of Thurston Hall this week (top) gave hundreds of aspiring artists the

opportunity to leave their work indelibly in front of the dorm (above) (photo by Harry Zolides)

## Woman Mugged In Garage

by Mark Potts  
News Editor

A suspect was arrested by the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) Tuesday morning in connection with the armed robbery of a woman Monday night in the University Parking Garage at 22nd and H Streets.

According to the MPD, Ellen Phillips was approached at about 10:15 p.m. in the second underground level of the garage by a man with a knife. The man took Phillips' shoulder bag and then ran off when several persons approached.

According to GW Security Director Harry W. Geiglein, Phillips screamed when the man approached her, and her screams were picked up on the garage microphone placed in locations around the garage, is monitored by a security dispatcher in Woodhull House.

"It was an occasion where the presence of the audio was beneficial to us," Geiglein said.

Security responded to the screams and one officer saw a car speeding from the garage, according to Geiglein. The officer got the license number and a description of the driver.

MPD Sgt. H.J. Johnson said the suspect was arrested Tuesday morning after he was pulled over for a traffic violation and an officer saw what appeared to be the stolen items in the car. The suspect, identified as Bobby Joe Moss, was charged with robbery-hold-up and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

According to Johnson, most of the woman's property was recovered, including credit cards and about \$3 in cash. "The GW Security force was quite helpful in the closure of the case," he said.

(see MUGGING, p. 15)



## Contributions Solicited By Mail, Student Calls

by C. J. La Clair  
and David Frankl  
Hatchet Staff Writers

Mail solicitation and a telethon are the two main methods used to get contributions from GW alumni, according to Ronald W. Howard, director of alumni support for the University development office.

According to Howard, four solicitation letters per year are sent out with the signatures of various University officials. The second method is the telethon, "George Calling," Howard said. "It's used only for those who don't respond to mailed solicitations."

According to University vice-president for development, Seymour Alpert, the office of development at GW is the main receiving and distributing point for all contributions made to the University.

In 1975-76, alumni contributed over \$1.4-million to GW, Howard said, \$104,000 of that came from George Calling, and "in the D.C. area alone, \$65,000 was raised by the telethon," he added. "Our goal this year is \$1.6-million" nationwide, Howard said.

The cost of the telethon compared to the amount of money raised, according to Howard, "is negligible." There is the phone bill and dinner is provided each night before calling. Often, alumni with access to many phones will donate phone services.

The telethon callers are volunteers from the staff, faculty and student body. Howard said the development office had found student callers particularly valuable. "The alumni are especially receptive to students presently enrolled," he said.

The telethons are held in the spring in various cities across the country, Howard said, and contributions "average about \$20 per contributor."

According to Alpert, pledges re-

ceived during such drives have achieved an unusually high rate of payment. "Only three per cent of the pledges per year are not honored, and those are usually due to death or bankruptcy." The office of development considers five per cent a viable rate of non-payment, according to Alpert.

One object of the telethons is "to build on the number of new donors," Howard said. Last year, the telethon brought in 1,200 first-time donors, he said.

Alumni reaction about being contacted for contributions is good, according to Howard. "99 per cent have no adverse reaction," he said. "They don't object and generally have a positive attitude."

In 1975-76, Howard said, there were a total of 2,500 first-time donors. "This is good because he or she is liable to contribute a second or a third time. It's their participation that counts."

According to Alpert, GW receives two basic types of contributions:

## Candidates Discuss Issues at Forum

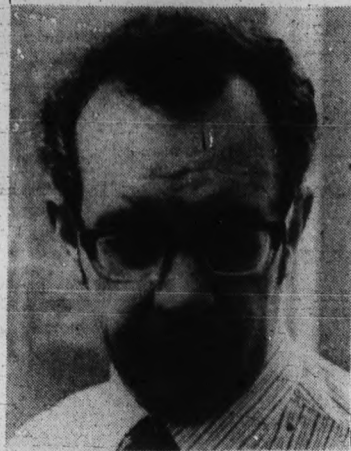
FORUM, from p. 1

ticket with Epstein. After Shiffrin claimed that the constitution could lead to a tremendous student bureaucracy Kline said, "I don't think that the constitution is perfect, but we have to work with what we have." He said he feels that it is "up to the students to apply the pressure" for change.

Elliott Wiser, a candidate for senator-at-large, said, "The student government has to do one thing—gain the respect of the students."

Senator-at-large candidate Barry Kobe said, "I want to talk about Security—I think it sucks." Kobe proposed that the parking garage have an attendant to bring the cars down instead of having the students walk up.

Mangala Sadasivan, a student



Ronald W. Howard  
goal is \$1.6-million

restricted or unrestricted by the donor as to their use by the University. Restricted gifts are very specific as to the purpose to which they will eventually be put, Alpert said.

Unrestricted gifts on the other hand, he said, are made out only to the University or to a specific school within the University. The use of these contributions is within the University's discretion, Alpert said.

However, in certain instances, Alpert said, these gifts are placed into a general trust fund, allowing the University to utilize only the interest.

running for senator-at-large, said, "I think that GW, with a large student population, should have [foreign students] represented." She added that, "I feel I could bridge the gap" between the foreign students and the rest of the University.

Senator-at-large candidate Steve Berke said he thought the GW Board of Trustees ought to someday be replaced by a coalition of faculty, students and administrators as the decision making body of GW.

Kenneth Rosenau, another senate candidate, said, "We cannot have a student government that will babble on like the constitutional convention." Rosenau is a former convention delegate.

Bill Eskdale, a candidate for senator-at-large, said, "I think the document is built to work, and you should vote for experience." Senator-at-

large candidate Thomas Manzano said he would support a system where students rate professors and the results are published at registration to help students choose classes similar to what exists at the American University.

## Student Jobs Seen As Helping Study Habits

by Karen Jensen  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Many students perform better academically after they get a part-time job than they did before they had the job, according to Roland H. Tanck, associate research professor of psychology and staff member of the GW Counseling Center.

Students with a lot of time "have a tendency to waste it," Tanck said. He added that their life usually lacks structuring, but a part-time job helps provide structure. As a result, the students learn how to schedule and budget their time and, in many cases, their study habits and grades improve, Tanck said.

GW student Connie Maxwell said she agreed with this. "When you have a job, you study more because the job forces you to budget your time," she said. Maxwell, a sophomore, said that she has been able to get more studying in this year than in past years when she was not employed.

Maxwell works as a tutor in a

private home and as a volunteer for the President Ford Committee. An education major, Maxwell said she is especially happy with the tutoring job "because of the teaching experience it offers."

Paula Hoffman, Career Counselor in the Career Services Office, said the search for experience was an important reason for choosing a job. The Career Services Office, located in the Woodhull House on 21st and G Streets, categorizes its job listings by academic fields to "try to get students to think along terms of career possibilities," Hoffman said.

A part-time job in a student's field of interest is an important and very beneficial way of getting "exposure and experience" in that field, she said.

Gregg Sommers, a junior and psychology major, puts in about 16 hours a week as a volunteer for the Northern Virginia Mental Health Institute. Sommers said that working that many hours can "cause trouble with my school work if I'm not careful," and added, "Sometimes I really have to push to get work done on time." According to Sommers, however, he has learned to distribute his time and activities.

"The job limits my free time a lot," he said, but "the classrooms and textbooks could never match what I've learned working here."

Sophomore Martha Royce said that she took a job as a salesperson in a Georgetown store because she thought Georgetown would be a "great place to work." Royce said she needed the job "to help keep up" with expenses throughout the year. She said that the job was a good one for a student because of the flexible hours, but added that it was "not very satisfying."

"I would prefer a job that I could really learn from; I would like to benefit from a job other than just financially," she said. Royce added that she is currently looking for a job that "looks good on your (employment) record."

For students who are looking for a job, the best place to start would probably be the Career Services Office, according to Hoffman.

For the majority of students who use the service on a regular basis, for example, several times a week, the chances for getting a job are very good, Hoffman said.

There is a constant influx of new job offerings into the office daily, Hoffman said. During peak periods, usually at the beginning of a

(see JOBS, p. 15)

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## Theta Tau Fraternity Loses GW Recognition

by Milton Shockley  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Theta Tau, the GW professional engineering fraternity, has lost official recognition as a student organization for this semester because its national charter, which does not allow women members, is in violation of Title IX of the U.S. Education Act.

Title IX prohibits sex discrimination in education.

According to Philip M. Leibowitz, Theta Tau regent, the GW chapter would like to admit women but is prohibited by the national charter from doing so. He said the national charter banned women because "some of the chapters in the South are against women in the fraternity."

They have a house on campus and with women in the house there would be a conflict with an ancient state law about cohabitation, which means they could lose the house."

Leibowitz said the national charter might be changed at the national convention this winter.

Claudia Derricotte, assistant director of student activities/programming, said the Student Activities Office (SAO) was willing to work with Theta Tau to find a compromise solution, but Leibowitz said he felt a compromise could not be reached in light of a memo written by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott regarding Title IX enforcement.

Elliott's memo, issued July 28, mandates that "groups whose membership policies or practices exclude members of one sex will be denied University recognition and support."

Marianne R. Phelps, GW assistant provost for affirmative action, believes, however, that Title IX is vague enough to allow room for interpretation. "According to GW policy Theta Tau is not in conformity with Title IX, but others see it differently," Phelps said.

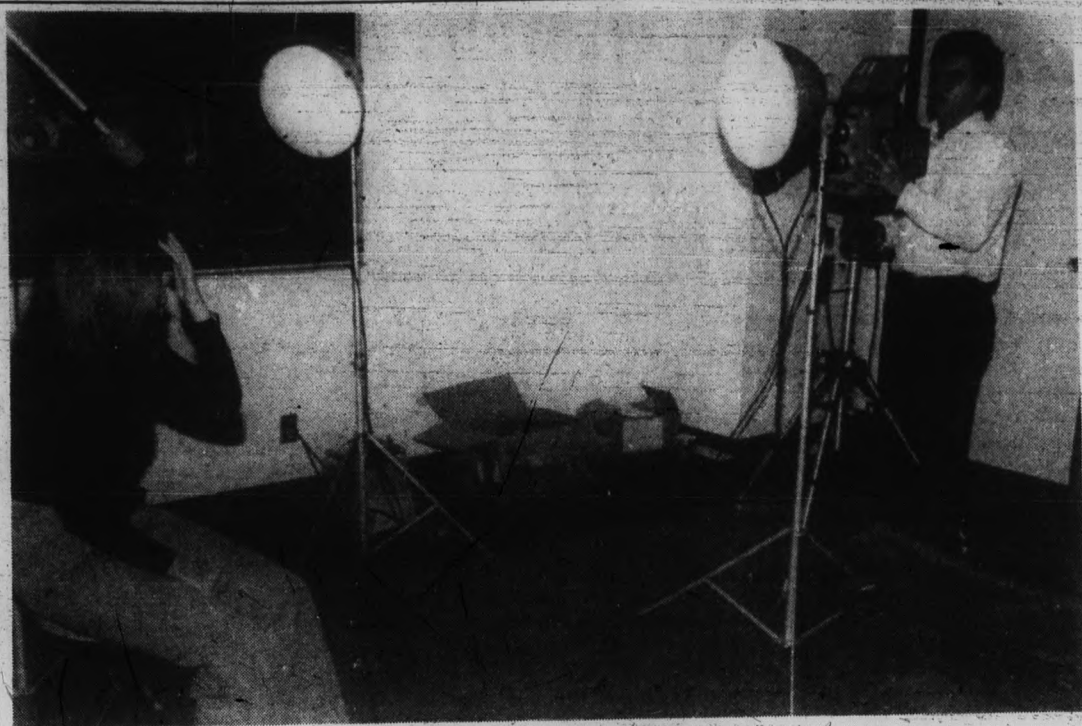
Leibowitz suggested that "Title IX is enforced more rigidly at GW than at, say, the University of Tennessee because maybe we're more in the limelight" because the school is in Washington.

Phelps, however, said GW is further ahead in Title IX implementation than many schools because "We try to be more conscientious."

Since losing its recognition, Leibowitz said, Theta Tau has "gotten tighter—adversity ties you together." He added that there was "no way to change the charter locally, so we will have to wait until the national convention this winter and vote for women members to be allowed as a local option for each chapter."

Until then, according to Prof. Douglas L. Jones, Theta Tau faculty advisor, "we can either disband, continue to operate normally or form a local group that is not a part of the national Theta Tau."

Jones added, "What will happen now I don't know. This has left us not knowing where we stand. There is an aura of uncertainty surrounding us."



### Watch The Birdie

Photographer John Quade of Rappaport Studios focuses in on Sue Schiller during this week's taking

of senior pictures for the Cherry Tree yearbook. The sessions end tomorrow. (photo by Rob Shepard)

## Lambro Attacks Waste in Government

United Press International (UPI) Capitol Hill correspondent Donald Lambro singled out the administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) student loans programs as an example of the general waste and inefficiency found in the federal government during a speech Tuesday night.

Lambro, whose speech was co-sponsored by the Program Board's political affairs committee and the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), told an audience of about 20 persons that he estimated HEW had reviewed at least one million duplicate applications for student loans and grants in fiscal year 1976.

Lambro said there are currently three HEW organizations handling

student grants, and two HEW offices to process student loans.

Because each has its own staff and application forms, there is much duplication, with students applying to all the offices in their attempts to get as much money as they can, Lambro said. These institutions spent about \$28-million in overhead costs just to process all the applications and complete the paperwork, he added.

Lambro, who has covered the Hill for the last six years, recently wrote a book *The Federal Rathole* in which he cites examples of federal inefficiency and advocates the closing down of at least 50 government agencies and organizations.

Another federal program Lambro criticized is the Consumer Informa-

tion Center (CIS). According to Lambro, CIS operates on an \$800,000 annual budget and puts out pamphlets on all kinds of topics that would be helpful to the consumer, such as tips on what to do when moving, buying or seeing a movie.

However, Lambro claims that all of this is a total waste because information on consumer needs is already being put out by the appropriate department or agency. "The \$5-million can buy a lot of kidney-dialysis machines," he said.

## Group Recommends Charge Be Mandatory

INJUNCTION, from p. 1

would have final say in the setting of percentage figures, and changes in the percentages would have to be approved by GWUSA and SAO.

The Program Board's percentage of the figure would be highest, and

Lazanick said the total revenue needed from a fee to cover all organizations would be about \$200,000. The committee, however, did not make a decision on the amount of the fee.

The present student activities budget of \$58,000 would be incorporated under the new plan and therefore cut the amount necessary for collection by the fee, the committee recommended.

The committee also suggested that at the end of the school year, any money left over from the collection of the fee would be held for the next year rather than turned over into the University's general fund, as is done now with excess SAO funds.

## Townhouse Razing Averted

COMMITTEE, from p. 1

like it was going very slowly, but that's because people were giving nickels and dimes—but it all adds up."

Witman said the committee also received several contributions from members of the community. "We've tried to emphasize that the Committee for the Campus is not just students, it's the community, too," she said.

The bond was needed to insure coverage of costs for Howard P. Foley Co., the defendant in the case,

in the event that the company wins the suit. Foley owns the building.

The Foley Co. wants to be allowed to tear the townhouse down after the Joint Committee on Landmarks rules Nov. 17 on a landmark application for the house. If landmark status is not granted, the company will be free to demolish the building.

Don't Tear It Down and the Committee for the Campus actually

raised more than \$6,000 and are using the extra money to establish a legal defense fund for this case and future ones, according to Witman.

Don't Tear It Down has also charged Foley with contempt of court for continuing demolition after notification of a restraining order last week to stop work. No court date has been set yet on the contempt charge.

### COMING SOON

Swine flu immunizations

Watch this space for time and place

Informed consent forms may be picked up at

The Student Health Service 935 22nd Street, N.W.

### Hillel Organizational Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting of Hillel Monday night Oct. 18 at 6:00 at Hillel, 2129 F Street. All student members interested in making Hillel work this year and/or running for office should attend. Also anyone interested in finding out more about the general function of B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation is welcome to attend.

### Senior Pictures

See Page 13

## What's Happening at GW?

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# 'The Ik' Achieves Purpose

by Mark Dawidziak  
Arts Editor

Disturbing and starkly realistic, *The Ik* is worth all the superlatives which critics will lavish on it in the near future.

*The Ik* will have one more performance tonight at the Marvin Center Theatre and anyone interested in theatre, anthropology or the human race should treat themselves to this true story of an African tribe forced into rapid, destructive change.

The Ik were once a nomadic tribe which carved its existence from hunting and gathering. In 1946, the government of Uganda forced the Ik to become farmers, immediately and without instructional help. Placed on to reduced land with little rainfall, the tribe starved and lost their social structure of love, friendship and family.

*The Ik* recreates anthropologist Colin Turnbull's visit in the 1960's to study the tribe, and is based on his best-selling account of his experiences, *The Mountain People*.

The play is an impressive part of the French Cultural Arts Festival

which is at GW during October. It also represents the American debut of *The Ik* and the local debut of Peter Brook's International Centre of Theatre Research.

Brook, famous for his experimental work in the theater, had been at Oxford with Colin Turnbull and became fascinated with the idea of dramatizing *The Mountain People*.

*The Ik* is by nature a highly structured play with definite action and story line. The actors cover the bare stage with dirt and build a frame hut to constitute the set. The rest of the action is played with little costume and few props.

Turnbull is the main character. A powerful script provided by Turnbull, Denis Cannan and Colin Higgins is coupled with incredible physical acting which drive home the play's messages with amazing realism. We witness everything that Turnbull has related and are horrified by the cruelty, lack of feelings, and the starvation.

Andreas Katsulas portrays Colin Turnbull. His portrayal of the anthropologist is human and touch-

ing. His reactions to ugly displays of cruelty are never overplayed.

The rest of the cast portray the tribe and are equally effective. The physical acting is never overdone and the audience is never put in a state of disbelief.

Bruce Meyers and Katsuhiko Oida both give frightening portrayals of deceit and the coldness that some of the natives resorted to as a result of the starvation. Malick Bagayogo, Michelle Collison and Miriam Goldschmit give equally realistic performances as some of the victims of this cruelty and starvation.

The cast is an international one, but that is unimportant. Even though the play is an objective anthropological study, it is also the story of people in general. It presents a disturbing lesson on what happens to a culture that is forced into such an abrupt change.

It is a painful lesson. We view humans without humanity and realize that the conscious act of other human beings caused these conditions. *The Ik* succeeds in its purpose all too well.



The Ik is the local debut of Peter Brook's International Centre of Theatre Research.

## Cartoon Boom Offers Many New Collections

Cartoon? Sure, a very special fine art which adorns and enhances many of the prominent magazines and editorial pages in the country. How many readers delight in the drawings of Gahan Wilson in *Playboy*? Charles Addams and Ed Koren in *The New Yorker*?

How many countless newspaper readers first look at the cartoons on the editorial page drawn by such

names as Herblock, Mauldin, MacNelly, Auth, and Wright? Under the pencils of these men, everything from politicians to vampires is a laughing matter.

And of course, there are many popular cartoon slips in daily newspapers.

The past year has brought numerous books to satisfy the cartoon addict's delightful habit. Everything

from the wisdom of Pogo and Doonesbury to the ghouls of Charles Addams is available.

Nostalgia, comic strips, political cartoons, and humor cartoons offer a wide range from which to choose. The following is an offering of a small section of books available which prove that cartooning is a noble American art form.

**The New Yorker Album of Drawings** by the editors of *The New Yorker* magazine, The Viking Press, 1975, \$15.

Since 1925, when Harold Ross and company first started the magazine, *The New Yorker* has been the best cartoon publication around. Each issue, in-between the highly literate articles, of course, is jammed with beautiful cartoons.

During last year, the 50th year of *The New Yorker's* existence, the editors finally decided to celebrate a favorite feature of their magazine. They called it *The New Yorker Album of Drawings 1925-1975*.

The magazine's editors estimate that they have published over 40,000 comic drawings. In this over-sized 1 3/4-inch thick volume, there are about 500 representative cartoons. With the works of nearly 100 artists represented in this book, diversity of topic, style and point of view is the name of the game.

*The New Yorker Album of Drawings* is a huge collection of fine works that every cartoon fan or *New Yorker* reader will have to own. With all the use that this book will be getting, Viking Press was probably smart to publish it only in hard-cover.

**Do You Want To Talk About It?**, by Edward Koren, Pantheon Books, 1976, \$7.95.

Edward Koren's heritage is distinct. It includes a long line of *New Yorker* cartoonists like James Thurber, Peter Arno, and Charles Addams. Koren has carried on this tradition in the past 12 years in *The New Yorker*.

Now, the best of this slightly

off-the-wall cartoonist is available in his new book, *Do You Want To Talk About It?* Quite properly, many of these cartoons are reminiscent of Arno, Thurber, and Addams. Most have appeared in *The New Yorker* over the past 12 years.

Koren's book is rich in social satire, ghoulish humor, and even some political comment. He loves drawing hideous monsters and ani-

mals in human conditions. It's the type of humor that can portray two ant-eaters with the caption, "Why such a long face?"

**Monster Rally**, by Charles Addams, Fireside Books, Simon & Shuster, 1975, \$3.95.

From the creator of the Addams Family comes this reissue of his (see CARTOONS, p. 5)



"Well, back to the old drawing board."

© 1941 The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.

For many years Peter Arno was among the most famous cartoonists at *The New Yorker*. This 1941 cartoon is one of many in *The New Yorker Album of Drawings 1925-1975*. (Reprinted by permission of *The New Yorker Magazine*.)



"Oh, it's you! For a moment you gave me quite a start."

© 1939 The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.

This Charles Addams cartoon from 1939 is also from the *New Yorker's* 50th anniversary collection of drawings. It is also one of the earliest "Addams Family" cartoons. (Reprinted by permission of *The New Yorker Magazine*.)



# Cartoons Past and Present

## CARTOONS, from p. 4)

classic *Monster Rally*. The bizzare and the strange is the business-as-usual for Charles Addams. It's difficult to rate any of his collections as the "best" of Addams but this visit from the past comes close.

**Men, Women & Dogs**, by James Thurber, 224 pages, Dodd, Mead & Co., \$8.95.

Although at first glance most of his works look like rough sketches for future drawings, these are James Thurber's final copies of drawings which graced the pages of *The New Yorker* from 1927 until his death in 1961.

It was these simple-looking line drawings that gave the readers of *The New Yorker* so much to think about. The best of them are collected in this reissue of his long out of print *Men, Women & Dogs*.

If you are a fan of Thurber's stories, or you are already familiar with his cartoons, or even if you're just a cartoon buff, this volume is for you. His cartoons are classic and anyone who claims to know about cartoons or James Thurber should know about *Men, Women & Dogs*.

**Think Good Thoughts About A Pussycat**, by George Booth, Dodd, Mead & Co., \$6.95.

Booth, in his drawings for *The New Yorker*, *Playboy* and other publications, usually takes probable situations and extends them to their absurd conclusions. His favorite subject, however, seems to be dogs and cats.

**I Paint What I See**, by Gahan Wilson, Fireside Books, Simon & Schuster, 1975, \$3.95.

Gahan Wilson is the heir apparent to Charles Addams's crown of master cartoonist of the absurd and the macabre. Wilson's creatures have appeared regularly in *Playboy* and in numerous other publications and advertisements.

This over-sized paperback should delight Wilson and cartoon fans. Typical Wilson depicts a hospital room with a doctor forcing a vampire back with a cross while two other doctors watch, while the caption reads, "Well, I guess this rules out my anemia theory." Wilson also delights in bad puns, like depicting a man dripping with black fluid with the caption, "Proctor here is in oil."



© 1973 The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.

This is the title cartoon from Edward Koren's new collection of his best cartoons.

**Buster Brown**—early strips in full color by Richard F. Outcault, 30 pages, Dover Publications, \$2.

**The Katzenjammer Kids**—early strips in full color by Rudolph Dirks, 29 pages, Dover Publications, \$2.

Both Outcault and Dirks are founding fathers of the modern American comic strip. "The Katzenjammer Kids," where little Hans and Fritz are constantly driving the Captain crazy, and "Buster Brown," the story of a young boy and his talking dog Tige, started the practice of panel sequences and speech balloons.

These two volumes are cheaply priced and beautifully reproduced. Dover should publish further collections of early comic strips. Meanwhile, these collections of the early strips of "Buster Brown" and "The Katzenjammer Kids" are a must for the library of every comics buff.

**The Comic-Stripped America**, by Arthur Asa Berger, 225 pages, Penguin Books, \$2.95.

In *The Comic-Stripped America*, Arthur Asa Berger proclaims that comic-strip characters like Charlie Brown, Dick Tracy, Buck Rogers, Mutt and Jeff, Krazy Kat, Batman, Blondie, Pogo and many others are a reflection of modern American culture. And as a reflection of that culture, says Berger, they tell us many things about ourselves.

Berger writes that "Numerous studies have demonstrated that

comics do play an important role in the lives of people who read them—as sources of diversion, escapism, and information about life." Because of this, he continues, the study of this "popular culture becomes an important means of understanding our society."

The only fault of the *Comic-Stripped America* is that it is not thorough enough. Where are the other comics that might mirror the way we live? Berger omits "Doonesbury," "The Wizard of Id," "B.C.," "L'il Abner," and many others.

Obviously this compendium could go on and on with publications of the past year. Besides those sighted here there are countless collections of old strips like "Moon Mullins," "Pogo," and "Little Orphan Annie." There are also numerous histories of the comic strip and cartoons, and plenty of books on "Doonesbury," "Peanuts," "The Wizard of Id," and "B.C."

This is merely a starting point to give some idea of the material feeding the growing interest in comics and cartoons.

—compiled by Ron Ostroff and Mark Dawidziak

**Senior Pictures**

**See Page 13**

## SMU Law School

will have a representative on campus to discuss the law school from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on October 20, 1976. Any interested students should contact the Fellowship Information Center for an appointment, or come by Room 407 of the Marvin Center on October 20th.

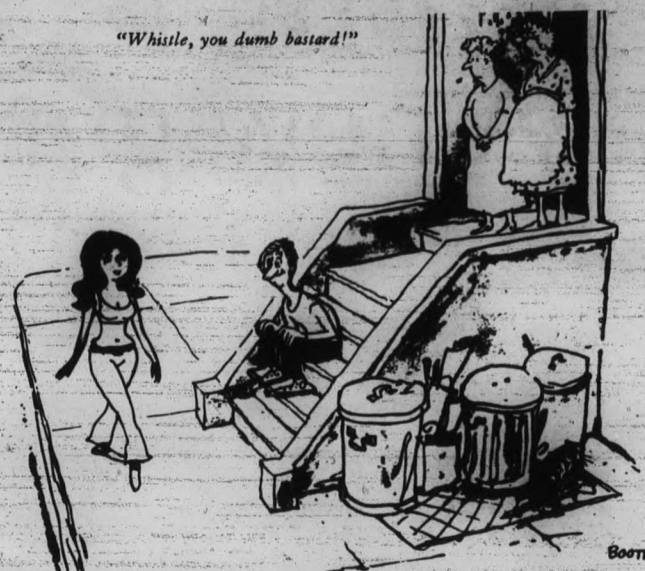
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This example of George Booth's work originally appeared in *The New Yorker*. (Reprinted by permission of *The New Yorker Magazine*.)

## GW Events

The final performance of *The Ik* will be presented tonight at the Marvin Center Theatre. The play is being performed by Peter Brook's experimental theater company, the International Center of Theatre research. For information on tickets call the University Theatre at 676-6178.

On Saturday the GW Department of Music will present its first concert of the 1976-77 faculty series at 8:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center. Admission is free. The music will include pieces from Mozart, Beethoven and Faure.

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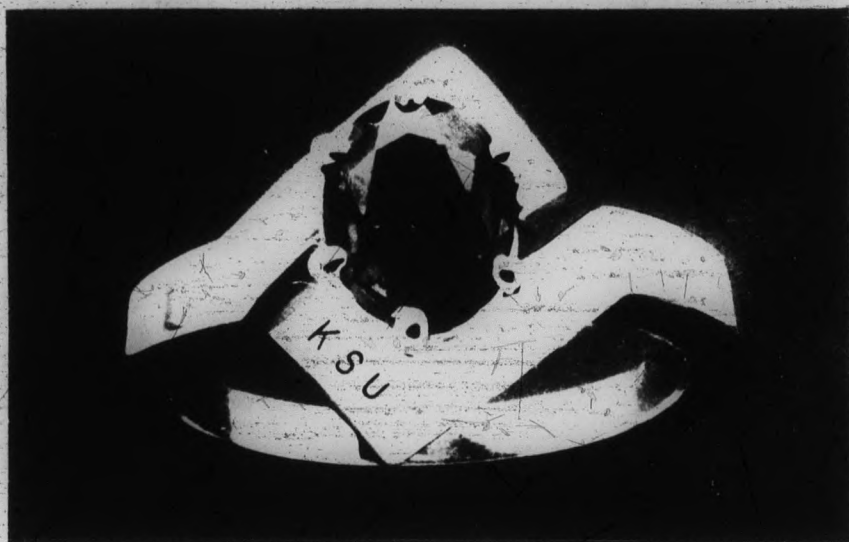
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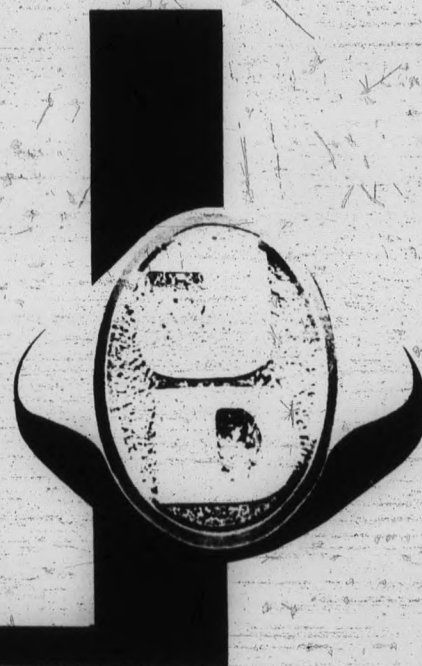
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# GWUSA Elections Section

## Candidates Plan Their Campaigns

by Anne Krueger  
News Editor

Interviews with the candidates for office in the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) show that campaign strategies vary greatly.

Pat Winburn, a candidate for GWUSA president, said he is planning an extensive campaign. Winburn has ten campaign managers—three for Thurston Hall, and one for each other dorm. There are also individual managers for Building C, the Marvin Center and commuter students.

Winburn's campaign workers have put several large posters in Building C, Marvin Center and other areas around campus. "I have a problem with name recognition. That's what the posters are for," Winburn said.

Winburn said he was trying to meet with as many students as he could, "I'm going to knock on every door in every dorm on the campus," he said. He added that he has also

talked to many commuters.

Candidates for GWUSA president are limited to \$50 for campaign spending by the GWUSA election rules. "I don't think the \$50 is adequate to get your ideas across," Winburn said. "For president, there's just a certain amount of publicity you can get out" with the spending limit, he added. Winburn said he was paying all his expenses himself and wouldn't be seeking contributions.

Winburn transferred from Marymount College two years ago, where he was president of the student government. He said the GWUSA constitution "is weak in a lot of areas. It's vague and it's a product of the poorly-run constitutional convention which produced the document."

Presidential candidate Barry Epstein, who was president of the constitutional convention, said he will only "spend as much as is effective." Epstein, who is running on a ticket with Andrew Kline, a former member of the convention, for executive vice-president, said he and Kline were trying to keep expenses down and wouldn't be seeking contributions for their campaign.

For his campaign, Epstein said he would talking to students in the dorms and handing out leaflets around campus. Epstein said he was trying to get organization support, but said "it's going to be real tough."

Sara Smith, who is running on a Young Socialists Alliance (YSA) ticket with senator at-large candidate Thomas Monzano and Columbian College senator candidate Bruce Huie, said she is being partially financed by the YSA, which she heads.

Smith said she has been endorsed by Jerry Tinianow, chairman of the Marvin Center Governing Board, although the board itself isn't endorsing any candidate for GWUSA. Smith said she was also seeking endorsement from the Black Peoples' Union (BPU) and the International Students' Society (ISS).

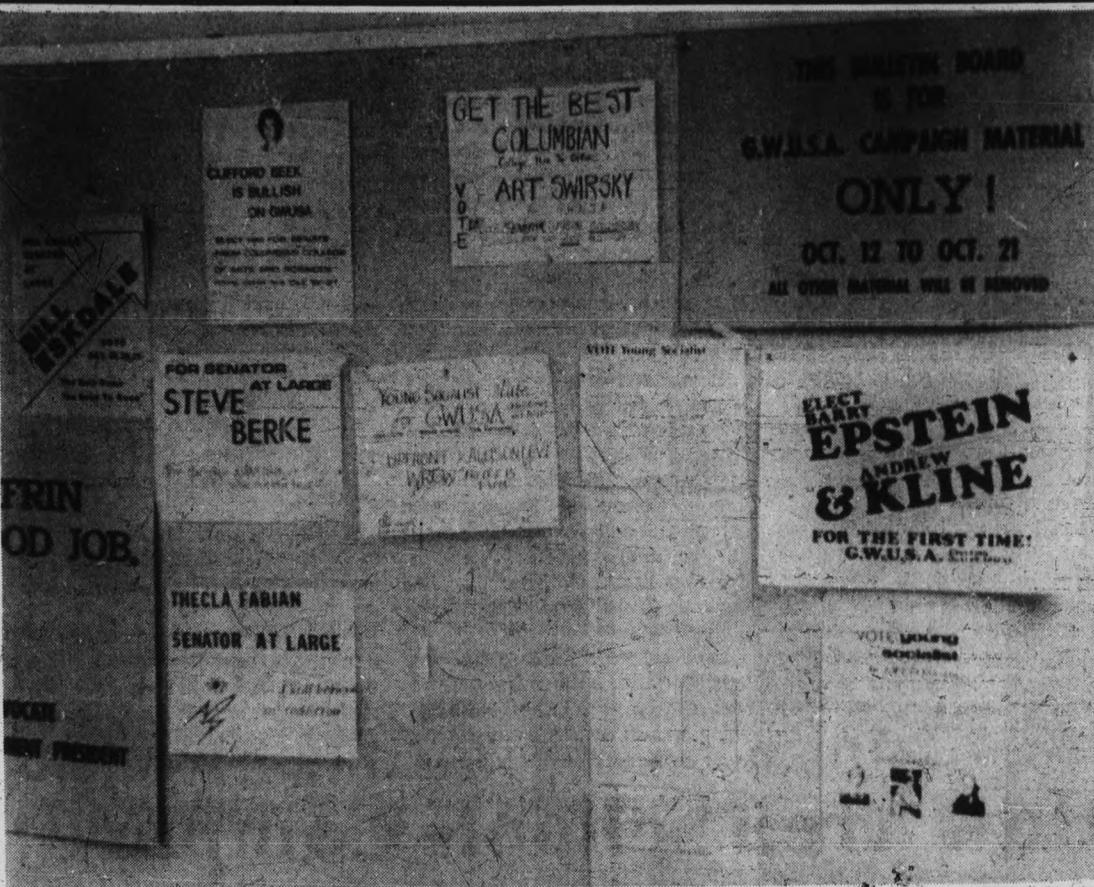
Tinianow confirmed the endorsement.

Smith said she and her running mates are planning to pass out position papers around campus. They have also printed posters with pictures of her, Monzano and Huie along with nine "priorities" listed including "equal rights for women... aggressive funding for minority students in D.C....an end to FBI surveillance of political groups," she said.

GWUSA presidential candidate Mark Shiffrin said he has spent about \$10 to \$15 so far in his campaign for posters. He said that about "one or two dozen" people were working in his campaign.

"The best way people in general can help me is by discussing the issues involved and the alternatives which I represent to the quote student leaders unquote" he said.

Executive vice-president candidate Debi Johnson said that the campaign issues this year are to establish the GWUSA's credibility (see CAMPAIGN, p. 11)



The bulletin board on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center begins to fill with candidates' literature as the campaign for GWUSA elective positions begin. Elections are Oct. 19-21. (photo by Mark Potts)

## Will Committee System Still Dominate?

by Joye Brown  
Editor-in-Chief

During the six-year absence of student government, the various committees that were already existing and funneling student input to the administration became even more important.

These committees, many of which have student, faculty and administration members on them, became the sole means of student's expressing sentiments to the University bureaucracy, and the sole means of the administration soliciting student views on policy.

According to Vice-President of Student Affairs William P. Smith, the committees did grow during the hiatus of student government, but not necessarily as a result of it. "Not all of the growing committees grew as a result of the absence of student, some did, but some didn't," he said.

The establishment and rise of the committees predated the abolition of the old student assembly, according to John E. Perkins, assistant the vice-president for student affairs. The committees were set up to advise the University President on certain matters, he said. "That is what they have done and that is what they will continue to do," he said.

The committee system itself is a varied and complicated one and they can be roughly divided into three types: the standing committees, the administrative committees and the judicial system and related committees.

According to the 1976 GW Student Handbook, the standing committees include such bodies as the school, college and department advisory councils (e.g. Engineers' Council, Columbian College Advisory Council and the Political Science

Department Advisory Council).

It is the responsibility of these units to provide a "clearly defined means for student participation in academic policy formation" on the college, school or departmental level, according to the booklet.

Administrative committees are wide and varied, and each concerns itself with a specific subject. These subjects run the gamut from University Parking to Religious Life, Student Publications and the Bookstore, to name a few.

Included in this group is the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, which has among other duties the responsibility to encourage student recommendations in all areas of [Faculty] Senate policy formation which affects student life, and facilitate "all efforts to improve student-faculty relationships."

The other administrative committees share somewhat the same function; they advise the President and the administration on specific areas.

Judicial system committees in-

clude the Student Courts, Resident Hall Court and Presidential Appeals Board. The entire system "defines specific ranges of sanctions for violations of University discipline regulations," according to the hand book.

The crux of this is that the committees have just about everything related to student life covered, according to Smith. For most areas of concern to students there is a committee set up to which they can go for information, and to which they can go when they have a complaint.

For example, if students feel the food is poor they can go to the Joint Food Services Board; if the Bookstore hours are bad, there's the bookstore committee.

Just where does student government fit in?

"That is the challenge," according to Smith. The students elected to the first GWUSA positions will have to "find through work what is the role they can program that is acceptable," Smith said.

## Voting Information

Elections for the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA).

**When:** October 19-21, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

**Where:** All days, Marvin Center Ground Floor

**Tuesday, Oct. 19:** Lobby, Building C

**Lobby, Hall of Government**

**Wednesday, Oct. 20:** Lobby, Thurston Hall

**Lobby, Ross Hall**

**Thursday, Oct. 21:** Smith Center

**Lobby, Stockton Hall**

**Bring your paper identification card.**

**Positions Open:** President (chief administrator for GWUSA), executive vice-president (second highest officer, chairs senate), four senators-at-large, senators representing the various colleges. All students will vote for president, executive vice-president, four senators-at-large, and senators from the school in which they are enrolled.

As to what the specific areas the government will deal with, "That's a question I can't answer," he said. "The question is can they find areas where their voice is seen as affecting policy?"

According to the GWUSA constitution some of the present committees will remain unaffected when the new officers take over (see related story). Smith said the standing committees for the different colleges, schools and departments will continue to exist.

"The GWUSA could suggest structural rearrangements," he said. "Otherwise the specific assignments would be given to the [specific] committee. It is only fair." Smith added that this was speculation on his part. "If it becomes a problem, I don't know. We will see if it develops," he said.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott said this summer that he saw GWUSA as possibly being a body parallel to the Faculty Senate. He pointed out that the body would be "advisory in the final analysis to me and the Board [of Trustees]; they will go through me and the Board."

The precise function of the government, however, would be left up to the student officers and how they shape it, he said.

As far as the committees were concerned, Elliott said that if GWUSA officers came up with a specific proposal about a specific problem, it would be referred to the specific place for it.

"If, for example, the student government has recommendations for the physical plant, they would go to the vice-president in charge of that. If they have dorm recommendations there is the Residence Hall Association...and so on down the line," he said.



# Student Assembly Is Seen As Effective

by Mark Saleman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The dissolution of the GW student assembly in 1970 "disappointed" University President Lloyd H. Elliott, who said it was an organization active in many matters important to students.

According to Elliott, the student assembly was able to unite the students on many issues, and he said it was powerful enough to gain powers not specifically mentioned in its constitution, the *Articles of Student Government*.

Elliott said the assembly made many changes in student life involving living conditions, extra-curricular and social activities.

The *Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities*, finally adopted

six months after the assembly dissolved, came about largely through the efforts of student government, according to William P. Smith, vice-president for student affairs.

Smith said the idea for the *Statement* originated with the assembly, and added that because of the thoroughness of the students' work in the committees, most of the basic points raised originally by assembly members were included in the final document, despite its being worked on by faculty and administration members.

According to John Perkins, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs, students had greater input into University governance with the assembly than with the present

system of boards and administrative committees. He said that the question of regaining that input with GWUSA "depends on how competent and legitimate GWUSA is perceived," adding, "If their actions are mature and well-deliberated and reasonable, I think they will be heard."

According to 1970 *Hatchets*, assembly president Neil Portnow and members of the assembly were dissatisfied with the amount of input and influence the student government had. They were particularly frustrated by what they perceived as an apathetic student body, and felt their role in University governance was not great enough to influence decisions which had been given faculty or administrative priority, such as grading or the charging of tuition and fees.

According to Elliott, Portnow wanted to create a governance structure with an equal number of students and faculty by dissolving both the student assembly and the Faculty Senate, which would give equal power to both groups.

Two years later, a proposal for an All-University Assembly was drawn, but after passing a student referen-

dum it was defeated, first by the Faculty Senate, and then by the Board of Trustees in October, 1974.

The only division of the assembly left was the Student Academic Council (SAC), which was supposed to form an interim government by setting up academic councils in each school. The faculty voted down the proposal for SAC, however, since student were proposing greater input on traditional faculty issues such as grading.

The old assembly consisted of four executive officers—the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Other members included representatives from the University Center Governing Board, which had final authority on Marvin Center matters; the now-defunct University Center Operations Board, which carried out policies for the day-to-day operation of the Center; and the Program Board, which then came under the jurisdiction of the Marvin Center.

Each school or college had one representative to the assembly, with the exception of Columbian College, which was divided into upper and lower divisions, with one representa-



Neil Portnow  
abolished student assembly

tive for each division.

Additional members were an orientation director, the chairman of the SAC, a foreign students representative and seven members at-large.

The assembly, according to the *Articles of Student Government*, was to regulate, supervise and coordinate all student activities within the limits of the Board of Trustees except "social activities, intercollegiate athletics, publications, interfraternity and panhellenic activities, and activities for which academic credit is given."



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## How Area Schools Compare

by Steve Komarow  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) is unique among the D.C. universities because it brings undergraduate, graduate and professional students under one government.

In the other four major area universities, there is an undergraduate government and either separate graduate government or no formal graduate school government.

Georgetown University's undergraduate student government con-

sists of a president and vice-president, and seven senators-at-large elected from each class. The graduate schools seem to have little interest in formal government, according to Susan Schwartz, a senator.

Howard University has separate graduate and undergraduate governments made up of councils elected from each school in the university. The graduate and undergraduate assemblies meet together in an all-university-assembly. GWUSA will lose its distinction as

D.C.'s newest government when Howard moves towards a more centralized government structure sometime next year.

Catholic University has undergraduate and graduate governments which operate totally separately. Undergraduates have a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer elected at-large, a treasury board elected at-large, a student academic senate elected from the various departments and a 25-member non-academic legislature elected from the dorms.

The graduate student government has a president and executive officers elected at-large, and a board of directors with proportional representation between the various schools.

Members of Catholic's student government sit as voting members on committees of the board of trustees, with the exception of the board's executive committee.

American University has a student confederation of undergraduates with three students elected from each school and three from each class. The president is elected at-large along with the vice-president, secretary and controller.

AU's student government has an operating budget of \$30,000 per year, the highest in the area. Catholic, by comparison has a budget of \$14,600, Georgetown \$5,727 and GWUSA has a proposed operating budget of \$7,600.

American's figure is inflated somewhat by partial tuition grants provided for officers in the government. Georgetown may also grant stipends to the president and vice-president, but according to a spokesman the stipends were refused by the officers last year, the first year they were offered.

GWUSA's president would be eligible to a stipend from the University as the head of a student organization under existing guidelines, but there is no special provision for GWUSA officers.

GW's student government will make recommendations on the allocation of a student activities fund of approximately \$79,000, the smallest among the area schools.

## Govt. Won't Go To Dog

Mort J. Landsman, better known to his friends as Mortimer, has been forced to withdraw from the campaign for George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) president.

Mortimer, a dog, belongs to Program Board social committee chairman Gary Landsman, his campaign manager.

Mortimer was ruled ineligible to run by the GWUSA elections committee, which oversees the campaign, since he is not a student at GW.

When asked for comment, Mortimer only wagged his tail.

Landsman said Mortimer's \$25 petitioning fee was returned when the petition was withdrawn. "Mortimer was without a doubt the strong-



Mortimer  
forced to withdraw

est candidate for the job. I'm extremely upset and disappointed, along with Mortimer, that he was forced to withdraw," Landsman said.

Landsman said he expected between 800 to 1,000 write-in votes for his candidate. "In effect, Mortimer will receive the largest number of votes that any candidate has received in any election," Landsman said.

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## Other Committees To Be Affected When New Government Begins

by Lisa Rottenberg  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Interviews with the leaders of existing GW administrative committees and boards seem to indicate that the Joint Committee of Faculty and students will be the most affected by the incoming George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA).

According to Stefan O. Schiff, faculty co-chairman of the Joint Committee, appointments to committees handled in the past by either the Student Nominating Board or Joint Committee will revert to the student government, as will other powers that were originally responsibilities of the student government.

Stephen Landfield, student co-chairman of the Joint Committee, said, "The student government will take over a lot of area that the Joint Committee uses, but the Joint Committee will still be around because there are a lot of things that will go better with the Joint Committee," such as the University awards system, the student stipend procedure

and the funding of student organizations.

"I'm looking forward to watching it (GWUSA) get set up and offering help and support to new officers because we'll be working together this year," Landfield said.

According to Marvin Center Governing Board Chairman Jerry Tinianow, GWUSA should have little direct effect on that board's operation.

"How it (GWUSA) will affect the Governing Board is up to the Governing Board, as we can operate autonomously and there is no overlap," Tinianow said.

He explained that the delegates to the constitutional convention gave the Governing Board autonomy from GWUSA.

Although GWUSA was not yet in existence, Tinianow said, the board had a "strong commitment" to allocate adequate office space to GWUSA, and assigned it suite 424, anticipating its need for space.

"We are looking forward to working with GWUSA and will try to

accommodate it as much as possible," Tinianow said.

Richard Lazarnick, chairman of the Program Board, pointed out that the GWUSA constitution declares the Program Board an "autonomous agency" of GWUSA, and said that the board chairman will serve as an "ex-officio member of the GWUSA cabinet."

"We will be fully supportive of student government but the Program Board must maintain financial independence and programming autonomy," Lazarnick said.

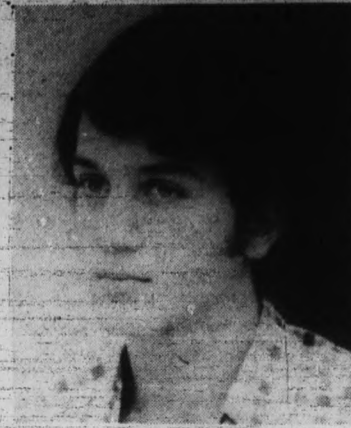
He voiced the intent of the Program Board to work with GWUSA, but emphasized that its area is programming "and that's it."

"The best thing to happen to the Program Board was for the student government to come into being," Lazarnick added, explaining that during the absence of student government, he felt that the board became a de-facto student government, and some of its members too political.

"Its [Program Board] function is



Richard Lazarnick  
stick to programming



Jerry Tinianow  
accommodate GWUSA

to program and we are glad it's returning to that," Lazarnick said.

GWUSA will have a voting representative on the Joint Food Services Board (JFSB) for at least the remainder of the year, according to Dru Dunton, chairman of JFSB.

"The representative will act as a liaison between the two organizations," Dunton said. She voiced expectations that JFSB will eventually affiliate with GWUSA.

Dunton said that she is in favor of affiliation with GWUSA because she feels GWUSA will have real power within the University.

"As just a board, it is hard to put pressure on the University system

without strong dorm council and student support. With GWUSA there would be more power," she said.

Dunton said she hoped that in the event of JFSB affiliation with GWUSA, three of the JFSB administration representatives be allowed to remain on the board as ex-officio members. They include Housing Director Ann E. Webster, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Randy Munt, and Food Service Director Alan Clarkson.

She said the administrators were JFSB's tie with the University. "If we lose them, we lose a lot," she said.

## Students Speculate on GWUSA's Effectiveness

by Kathi Ennis  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Informal interviews conducted by the Hatchet reveal that students feel the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) can only be effective if the administration is cooperative in responding to student demands.

"I think it's all up to the administration," said Jim Carboni, a graduate student. "If students see that the administration is listening, students will begin to take an active part in student government."

"I don't think that it will be effective at the start," said Robin Jefferson, a junior. "It will take a while for the administration to shift their role to let students participate through the student government," Jefferson said.

Mitch Delsack, a junior, said "I've never seen a real effective student government." He added, "The student government will have to learn to work within its limitations. They will have to be realistic about their power."

According to Gail Hanson, dean of students, the administration has

done its best to reactivate the student government.

"I think that this is a favorable indication that the administration will be cooperative," Hanson said.

Hanson also said the administration has "a good track record" of communication with the student body, and that the "climate is good" to continue close relations with students.

Most of the 20 students interviewed said that they intended to vote only if they became aware of the candidates before the election and if it were convenient.

"I'm not aware of the election," freshman Fern Maziroff said. "If I know who is running I'll vote," she said.

"It doesn't matter to me one way or the other," said Stephanie Gieseking, a senior. "I probably

won't vote. Either I won't walk through Marvin Center that day, or I won't know the candidates."

Bill Harris, a graduate student, said he will not be voting for GWUSA candidates this month.

"I don't know anyone who is running, and have no information," Harris said. "If (GWUSA) can be effective for the right people, but it really doesn't affect me."

Students have diverse opinions on which issues GWUSA should concentrate during its first year.

"I think that GWUSA should be concerned with raising admission standards," said Al Marotta, a junior. "Students enter the school, the University bleeds them for a semester or two, and then they drop out because they can't handle it," he said.

"I felt that I've been taken

advantage of by the University," said Derek Karis, a graduate student. "I think you ought to get something for your money."

Sarah Catz, a junior, said that GWUSA should pressure the administration into changing grading policy. "Freshmen and sophomore should be able to take pass/fail grades," Catz said.

"I want to see the student government stop price increases in the dorms and cafeterias, as well as in tuition," said Manuel Rosal, a sophomore.

Jeff Gorshi, an editor of the law

school newspaper *Advocate* expressed doubts about the nature of the new student government.


"We need a re-evaluation of the GW master plan...More money should be spent on student activities and facilities," Gorshi said. "Elections are held when voters have no knowledge of the candidates...This kind of student government cannot be effective in a University this big with no campus."

Among most students interviewed, however, there seemed a general willingness to give GWUSA a chance to prove itself.

Senior Pictures  
See Page 13

# sky diving


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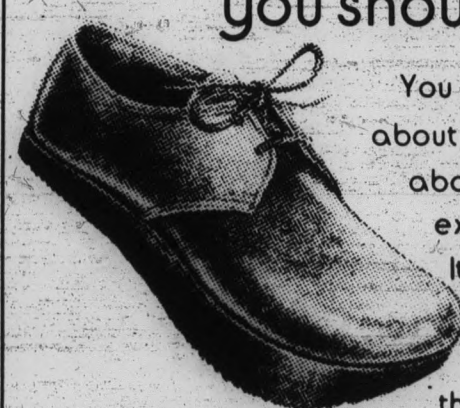


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## Unelected Officials ✓ Have Much Power

Although students will vote for some George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) positions beginning next Tuesday, a lot of the new government's work will be carried on by appointed officers.

The major non-elective positions are five cabinet posts—four vice-presidents and an attorney general.

According to the GWUSA constitution, the president is responsible for receiving applications for the cabinet positions, interviewing the candidates and appointing cabinet members with the majority approval of the senate. The president may remove cabinet members at his discretion.

Aside from the attorney general and the elected executive vice-president, cabinet members include vice-presidents for academic, financial and student affairs and student activities. The Program Board chairman also sits on the cabinet in an ex-officio, non-voting capacity.

According to the constitution, the vice-president for academic affairs is responsible for developing a program for student evaluation of courses and professors and being a liaison between GWUSA and all University advisory committees and councils, particularly the Board of Trustees Committee on Academic Affairs and the University Vice-President for Academic Affairs. The vice-president for academic affairs will also make recommendations on academic matters.

The vice president for financial affairs will not only be responsible for the disbursement of GWUSA funds and management of the government's financial activities, but will be required to "review, examine and report on the financial affairs of the University," according to the constitution.

The vice president for student affairs will "explore means for the improvement or development of non-academic services provided by the GWUSA or the University," according to the constitution.

He will also act as GWUSA's liaison with the GW Vice-President for Student Affairs and Board of Trustees Committee on Student Affairs, as well as student groups the GWUSA document declared independent of student government, such as the Marvin Center Governing Board and the Joint Food Services Board.

The vice-president for student activities will "advise, assist and coordinate activities of student activities where appropriate," according to the constitution. As the primary liaison between GWUSA and the Student Activities Office, the activities vice-president will make recommendations concerning allocations of funds to student groups.

The attorney general, chosen by the GWUSA president in consultation with the Student Bar Association, and the senate's approval, is supposed to serve as GWUSA's legal counsel and investigate violations of GWUSA's constitution.

In addition, the GWUSA president will appoint an elections committee, again with senate approval.

—Larry Olmstead

The Program Board Political Affairs Committee presents:

# Daniel Ellsberg

Ellsberg, the controversial figure who gave the Pentagon Papers to the New York Times, will speak on:

"Vietnam and Watergate - Secret Links and Unlearned Lessons."

**Tonight**

**Marvin Center Ballroom**



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Mark Shiffrin  
Sara Smith  
Patrick Winburn

**Executive Vice-President (1)**

Austin Healy  
Debi Johnson  
Andrew Kline

**Senator—At-Large (4)**

Steve Berke  
Steve Cesaro  
William Eskdale  
Thecla Fabian  
Barry Dean Kobe  
Thomas Monzano  
Kenneth Rosenau  
Mangala Sadasivan  
Elliott Wiser

**Senator—Columbian College (4)**

Raymond Baumann  
Clifford Beck  
Eileen Carr  
William Dickerson  
Bruce Kin Huie  
Robert Resnick  
Andrew Schultz

David Sostman

Gary Stickwell

William Sunderland

Arthur Swirsky

Howard Toland

Stuart Waldman

**Senator—SGBA (4)**

Brandt Cordelli

Susan Fader

Mark Freedenburg

Penelope Willson

**Senator—GSAS (3)**

no applicants

**Senator—Law School (3)**

Victoria Higman

Andrew Lopez

**Senator—SEAS (2)**

Derek Widmayer

**Senator—School of Education (1)**

Stephen Raymond

**Senator—Medical School (1)**

no applicants

**Senator—SPIA (1)**

Clay Bradley

Alan Kaplan

John McGowan

Daniel Micena

# Govt. To Have Many Powers

Powers and responsibilities for the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) and its officers which will be elected next week, are enumerated in the GWUSA constitution, which was approved by the Board of Trustees in May.

According to the charter section of the constitution, GWUSA "shall be the primary representative of the students of the George Washington University."

Section 300 of the document, entitled "Responsibilities," states that "GWUSA shall as a body, and/or through its chosen representative bodies and officers:

- protect students rights, including those specified in the *Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities*;
- make every effort to influence and encourage student involvement in the development of University policies;

- consult with and report to any University bodies on matters of concern to students;

- be aware of University actions concerning the students; and

- inform the University community of GWUSA actions."

The president of GWUSA will be responsible for executing legislation of the senate; representing GWUSA to the GW community; vetoing, at his discretion, actions of the senate; and initiating legislation in the senate.

The president will also preside over the cabinet, form committees, make appointments and fill vacancies.

The executive vice-president shall, according to the constitution, chair the senate; succeed to the presidency if the office becomes vacant; maintain and preserve records of GWUSA; and select an administrative staff.

The 23 member senate (four elected at-large, and 19 representing the various schools and colleges) are constitutionally required to make recommendations on issues affecting students, discuss and adopt all general policies of GWUSA, act on presidential appointments, maintain records of its proceedings, regulate procedures for nominations of students to other committees within GWUSA's jurisdiction, and perform various other duties.

The senate can override a presidential veto with a two-thirds vote.



Presidential candidates Pat Winburn (middle) and Barry Epstein (last row) raise hands during candidates' meeting Monday. (photo by Rob Shepard)

said, "I'm not running any kind of campaign...It's not worth my while" since he is assured of a seat. Freedenburg said he had talked to the other three candidates for SGBA's four positions. "I think I'll be able to work with all three of them," he said.

## Posters, Leaflets

# GWUSA Campaigns Begin

CAMPAIGN, from p. 7

and a responsible government. "I believe that GWUSA this year will determine its future. If we have a united and cohesive body, we'll win the respect of the University," she said.

Executive vice-president candidate Austin Healy said he was going to "see a lot of individuals and try to get a really big vote. There's a lot of apathy." He added that he would "emphasize the importance of a successful government and they will probably vote for me."

Kline said he thought he had an advantage over his opponents be-

cause "I'm more experienced and I think I might be better known. A lot of my friends are not in the regular circle...I can bring other people into the election that wouldn't usually vote."

Douglas Harvey, who had petitioned for executive vice-president, has withdrawn from the campaign. Harvey said he didn't think he would be able to put in the time necessary for his job if he was elected.

One senator from Columbian College candidate, Andrew Schultz, a sophomore, said he wasn't spending any money for his campaign. Schultz

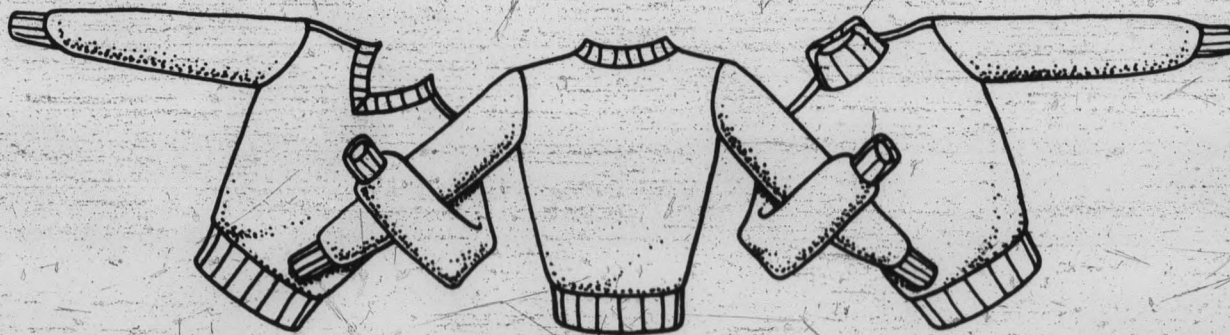
said he was running for office as a "learning experience." "I haven't run for anything ever in my life, he said. "I'm putting my name on the ballot to see what will happen," he said.

Elliot Wiser, a candidate for senator at-large, said he was spending very little money for his campaign. "I can't afford it," he said.

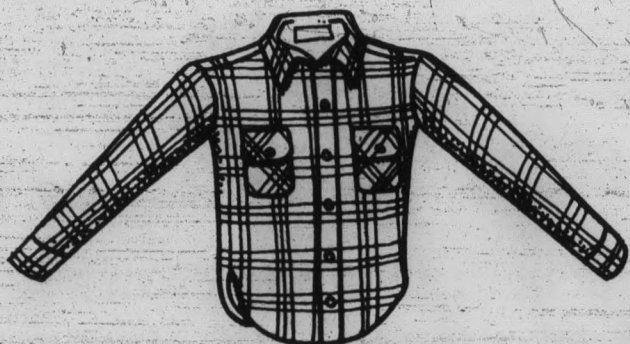
Eight candidates are already assured of their seats, since they are either unopposed or the number of candidates and positions are equal.

One candidate from the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA), Mark Freedenburg,

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# PROGRAM BOARD THIS WEEK

The Program Board  
Films Committee presents:

## The Maltese Falcon

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starring Humphrey Bogart

Saturday, October 16

7:45 and 10:00 p.m.

Marvin Center Ballroom

Admission-75¢

The Program Board Films Committee presents:

## "IT IS A JOY!"

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine



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Friday, October 15

7:15 and 10:00 pm

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at 9:30 pm

Marvin Center Ballroom

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The Program Board Political Affairs Committee and the Governing Board  
presents:

## The Vice-Presidential Debates Mondale vs. Dole on the 7 foot Advent screen.

Marvin Center Rathskeller

Friday, October 15

9:30 - 11:00 pm

The Program Board RatPAC presents:

## DISCO IN THE RAT with WRGW

Thursday, October 14

8:00 - 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 16

9:00 - 1:30

In the Marvin Center  
Rathskeller

Admission—\$.50







# Editorial

## Add Protection

There's trouble again in the University Parking Garage. Monday night's mugging (see story, p. 1) brings to four the number of incidents which have occurred in the facility in the past 11 months, the first three of which were rapes.

It is very troubling that GW's parking garage has been the site of four incidents while other parking garages in the area and even GW's own open parking lots have seemed to be free of problems. While it is admirable that the crime was detected, it should have been prevented.

After the third rape in February, the University contracted for a canine patrol service for the garage, a service which was terminated at the end of the initial three-month contract because, according to Director of Security Harry W. Geiglein, "We weren't particularly satisfied" with the quality of service provided.

Yet no attempt was made to hire a different service, and Security reverted from a policy of protection back to a policy of detection, installing several more "panic buttons" to provide instant warning of a crime—after it has occurred.

The garage seems no more secure now than it was a year ago, and despite the addition of more foot patrols to the building, some late-night users of the garage report that they rarely see any sign of these patrolmen.

The settlement of a suit against Catholic University (CU) in July involving a rape which occurred in a CU building awarded damages to the victim on the grounds that CU was responsible for providing adequate security for women on campus. GW is now involved in a similar suit, involving the victim of the third parking garage rape, and the precedent is ominous.

The decision on that suit, which may be several months away, may force the University into at last providing adequate protection for patrons of the University Parking Garage, an action which would be long overdue. GW would be wise, in light of Monday's incident, to take steps now to make the garage secure.

One possibility would be to patrol all entrances to the garage, screening every person and vehicle entering and leaving the facility. The guards would not have to be members of the University Security force; the job could be just as easily and effectively done by students receiving an hourly wage.

While such a plan may seem a hindrance to use of the garage, patrons would probably tolerate a small wait to be ensured of absolute security. And although such a plan would be somewhat costly, it seems like a small price to pay to protect the University community from a fifth tragedy.

Robert Strupp

## Sex Shouldn't Be Issue

1976 should be remembered politically as the year of sex in government, with no thanks to American journalists. One Congressman, Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio), resigned after the Elizabeth Ray scandal, while another member of the House of Representatives, Alan Howe (D-Utah), has been dropped as his party's nominee for re-election after being convicted for approaching an undercover policewoman posing as a prostitute.

There is no condoning what either of these men did, but in the case of Rep. Hays, the crucial question ought not to have been his sexual endeavors, but rather his paying for those endeavors with public funds.

The newspapers have again made a bigger than necessary issue over sex. This time, however, it has worked its way up to the Presidential campaign. Jimmy Carter, in an interview in *Playboy*, declared that one who is loyal to his wife must not condemn another who "screws a whole bunch of women."

The Democratic Presidential nominee went on to say that he had looked with lust at women other than his wife Rosalyn, and therefore had "committed adultery in my heart many times." These are pretty strong statements for Governor Carter to be making,

particularly as a candidate for President of the United States.

As a result of this bizarre comment, reporters rushed to President Ford to ask him his feelings about a possible affair for his 19-year-old daughter Susan. The President declared he would find an affair a "surprise," adding that he would "protest in a most vigorous way."

Mr. Ford also stated that an affair would be highly unlikely "...not the way Susan was brought up." Now, why haven't these reporters asked the President to comment on his sons' possible pre-marital sexual activity? There is no denying the press's right to ask these questions, there is basis for questioning the responsibility, however.

Of course sex is serious, but is it a campaign issue? The important thing to remember is that in less than three weeks this country will elect the 39th President of the United States. This decision should not be made on the basis of either candidate's sexual beliefs, but must be made on the candidate's capabilities.

It is up to the candidate to explain his capabilities, and up to the press to report it—neither need run across the country blabbering about sex, it does not belong in this or any campaign for the Presidency.

## Letters To The Editor

Mark Shiffrin never ceases to amaze me. I nearly flipped out when I read in last Monday's *Hatchet* that he is running for president of the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA).

Is this the same Mark Shiffrin who chastised last year's constitutional convention, calling it "GW's answer to the Mickey Mouse Club" in an April 5, 1976 column? Is this the same Mark Shiffrin who went on to say that "In 1976 the proposed student government cannot work, and it is doubtful whether this can change?" Obviously not.

Mr. Shiffrin seems to have undergone some sort of intellectual metamorphosis over the summer. He is now running for president of an organization he said can't work. Why? God only knows, but Shiffrin has no doubt rationalized his running in his own mind. In all likelihood he has accepted student government *de facto* and feels that he is best qualified to make a good president because he knows exactly what is wrong with student government.

Mr. Shiffrin was the one who proclaimed, "The only people for whom the George Washington University Student Association matters are those who worked on it—a few individuals largely fancying themselves as the Jeffersons of GW." Shiffrin did not work on the

convention so why is he now so interested in becoming student government president?

Mr. Shiffrin ended his column on student government by equating GWUSA with the Edsel. He advocated that "It's time to put this toy away, grow up, and stop playing" and cautioned, "But that does not mean that we will." Truer words were never spoken. But who in their right mind would have ever guessed that Mark Shiffrin would be the one refusing to grow up?

Neal Eiseman

### Shiffrin Responds

Last year, as Mr. Eiseman will recall, I opposed the passage of the GWUSA constitution. The bulk of the reasoning was, as his quotes partially point out, my strong belief that the bureaucracy embodied in the document would only exist (1) for the egos of the "student leaders" and (2) that the student government constitution was poorly and ineffectively written and would cost a lot of money—a lot of our money. The *Hatchet*, in that same issue, published an editorial expressing similar sentiments.

It's not that Mark Shiffrin has undergone any sort of "intellectual metamorphosis," but that the situation has changed. Now we have

a new student government, and I think that we have to see that the student government is both cheap and effective.

The Director of Student Activities has told me that the GWUSA will probably cost eight thousand dollars to run this year. Looking at that constitution, you'll soon realize that the bureaucracy it calls for can mean thirty or forty thousand dollars spent on the student government next year or the year after. It's very consistent for me to keep fighting the student politicians on this one—because this time they're talking about a new fee for us to pay to fund GWUSA and it looks like my prophecies of last April may very possibly come true if I lose.

My view of student government is that I want it to be an effective ombudsman force on this campus and that I don't see the need for that ombudsman force to be either expensive or run by the same old type of student politicians that seem to take over these bureaucracies on every campus.

I do want Neal Eiseman's vote. I want it, more than anything else, because I know that I can do a good job. I know that Mark Shiffrin can do it well and at very little cost—without instituting that new fee they've been talking about tacking on to tuition.

Mark Shiffrin

# HATCHET

Center 433

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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet and are not necessarily representative of the University or of the student body. The editorials are not necessarily a consensus of the Hatchet editorial board.

## Attention Candidates

In order to insure efficient and complete coverage of the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) elections for the benefit of both candidates and voters, the *Hatchet* asks that each candidate read and take note of the following.

The paper will run statements from all persons running for positions on Monday, Oct. 18. The statements from those running for president, executive vice-president and senator-at-large must be typed on an 82-space line, triple spaced.

The statement, which should include the candidates' qualifications for office, experience and campus activities, may not exceed 30 lines for presidential candidates, 27 lines for executive vice-president and 21 for senators-at-large. Any state-

ment exceeding those limits will be cut to size.

Because of space limitations, candidates for senator from the various colleges should stop at the *Hatchet* offices in Marvin Center 433 and fill out a short form, which will be printed. The form asks for a thumbnail sketch of qualifications, and requires a short one-paragraph statement of purpose.

All statements and forms must be completed and handed in by 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 14. If a candidate does not submit a form or statement by this time, no statement will be run in the paper.

The paper will make endorsements of president, executive vice-president and senators-at-large candidates. The endorsements will be made on the basis of their statements and closed

roundtable discussions with the students running for each position.

A roundtable discussion for presidential candidates will be held Thursday, Oct. 14 from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Marvin Center 407.

The discussions for executive vice-president will be held in the same room Friday, Oct. 15 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Candidates for senators-at-large will be split into two groups, the first from 2:10 to 2:50 and the second from 2:50 to 3:30 p.m. in Marvin Center 407.

The candidates will discuss the issues with five of the paper's editors. The editors will then vote the endorsements.

In addition, the *Hatchet* will carry news stories on all four roundtable discussions on Monday, Oct. 18.



## Work Helps Study Habits

**JOBS, from p. 2**  
semester, as many as 150 new jobs may come in throughout one week, but the usual number is about 15 new jobs every day, she said.

Career counselors are available for students who would like to receive help in choosing a job, particularly in relation to their career, according to Hoffman.

Most of the part-time jobs listed by the office range from a minimum of eight hours a week to a maximum of about 30 hours a week," Hoffman said, adding that the majority of jobs fall within the 15-20 hour-per-week range.

## Police Nab Theft Suspect

**MUGGING, from p. 1**

Although Geiglein said Phillips was a student at GW, the Registrar's office said it had no record of her attending the school either this semester or last spring.

The parking garage was the scene of three rapes within a four-month period in the past year, and according to the *Hatchet* last spring the microphone system was out of order during at least one of the rapes last February.

The third rape victim recently brought a \$7-million suit against the University, charging that failure to take "reasonable steps to make the garage safe for her" amounted to gross negligence.

## Corrections

A story in Monday's *Hatchet* reported incorrectly the number of members of GW's College Republicans. The group has 40 members.

A story in Monday's *Hatchet* reported incorrectly that the Marvin Center Governing Board receives five per cent of the Rathskellar Programming, Atmosphere and Cuisine committee (RatPAC)'s profits. The board receives five per cent of the Rathskellar's profits.

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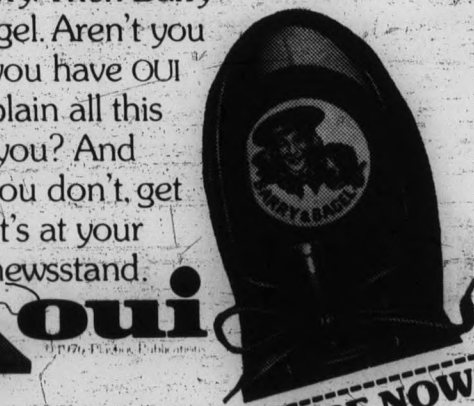


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# Booters Win Another One, Destroy Helpless Hoyas, 3-0

by Marina Strezewski  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The George Washington soccer team, though not playing up to its usual standard, found the strength to defeat Georgetown University yesterday by a score of 3-0. All of the scoring and most of the action took place in the first half.

GW opened the scoring with only 7:30 gone in the first half. Senior full-back Eddie Bannourah put the ball in the cage with an unusual unassisted shot. The game then seasawed between the two teams for a while, with neither team controlling the ball decisively enough to score.

Freshman Akbar Douraudian, who was in the starting lineup for the first time, scored the second Buff goal with 32:31 gone. He got the shot past Georgetown goalie Kevin Murphy on an assist from Paul Calvo.

The final goal was scored with 43:22 gone in the first half. Freshman Farid Al-Awadi took the ball and put it in without an assist. This ended the scoring for the game, although both teams had many opportunities to change the outcome of the game.

Neither team played particularly good soccer, but the superior strength of the Colonials was too much for the Hoyas to handle. Goalie Walter Mehlferber, who filled in for an injured Jeff Brown, had three saves. He was

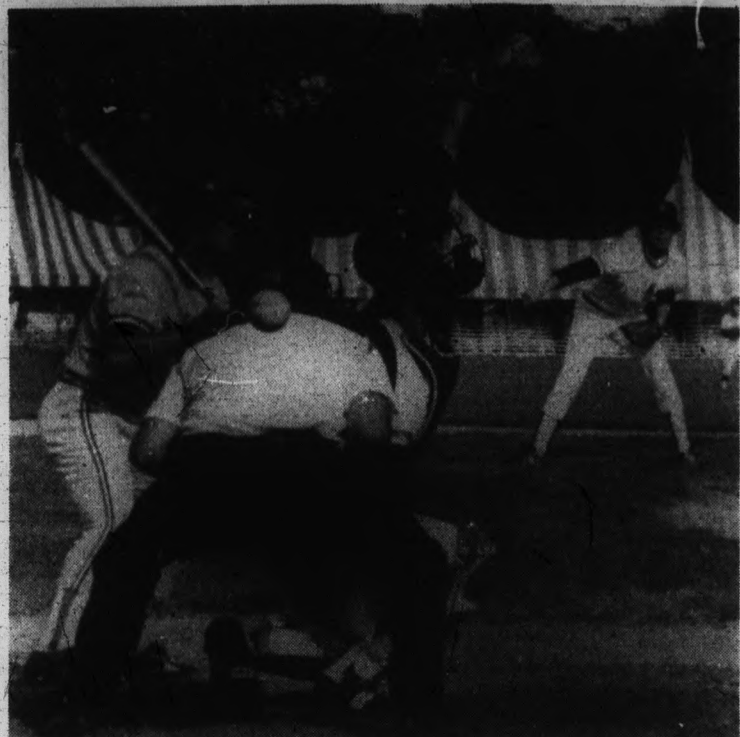
never really tested as Georgetown could only manage four shots on goal.

Coach Georges Edeline was not pleased with the game, especially the second half, when the Buff appeared to relax too much. "We should score a lot more goals," the disappointed coach said. He was also unhappy about an incident involving a Georgetown player and Colonial Paul Calvo, whose aggressive play upset the Georgetown coach enough to prompt him to send in a player to "get back" at Calvo.

Edeline said, "I was disappointed to hear other coaches sending in players to get my players injured. That's not sportsmanship at all." Fortunately, nothing of major importance resulted from the incident.

At this point, the Buff record stands at 4-2-1. The victory today gives the Colonial booters an outside chance at a playoff position. He noted that during the first half of the Georgetown game the players were more aggressive, which he called "a good step toward scoring more."

The Colonials are idle this Saturday, but they play American University at the Ohio Drive Polo Field next Wednesday, Oct. 20. Edeline warns that "AU is much stronger and much tougher," and the game should provide fans with some exciting action. The game begins at 3 p.m.



Whoops! GW catcher Vince Quirious cannot quite find the handle on a Mike Howell pitch. (photo by Rob Shepard)

## Buff Lose Finale

by John Campbell  
Asst. Sports Editor

A two-out single by Georgetown shortstop John Pelieger scored Brian Gallagher from third with the winning run as the Hoyas came from behind to upset the Buff, 6-5.

The game, played yesterday, was the Colonials' last contest of the season.

Trailing 5-2 going into the last of the ninth, Georgetown scored four runs on three hits to hand the Buff its tenth loss of the season. "We relaxed too much, thought we had the game won and as a result weren't ready for them in the ninth," coach Mike Toomey said.

The Buff seemed to be breezing along to their fourth straight win and a winning fall season until when in the ninth with one out and the bases loaded, Hoya leftfielder John Heditjian knocked in two runs with a single to left.

Then, with two out and the bases loaded, Frank D'Ambrosio raced home with the tying run on a wild pitch by Colonial pitcher Bobby Keith. This set the stage for Pelieger, who's single to left won the game and ended the Buff's season on a sour note.

"It just typifies our entire season," Toomey said. "We play real well but just can't get over the top."

The Buff broke on top in the first

when Billy Goodman scored from third as Pelieger misjudged a line drive off the bat of Joel Oleinik. With one out, Oleinik stole home as the Buff executed a perfect double steal.

After Georgetown tied the score in the bottom of the second, the Buff regained the lead in the third when Goodman scored on a single to right by Tino Monaldo.

The Buff scored single runs in the fifth and seventh innings to round off the scoring, which wasn't enough to hold off the scrappy Hoyas.

Goodman, the Buff third baseman, playing his first year of college baseball, was three for three on the day. He scored three runs, stole five bases and ended the season as the Buff's top hitter.

"The younger players have been the backbone of this club," Toomey said. "Without them we'd have really been in trouble."

"It was a disappointing loss," Toomey said. "But if the young players continue to improve the spring will be a whole new ballgame."

## Shorts Sports

Anyone interested in traveling to Richmond to see the GW basketball team compete in the Spider Basketball Classic on Nov. 26-27 should call Robbi Goldberg, at 676-6158. The fee will be \$27, and will include hotel accommodations, transportation and refreshments on the bus, as well as admission to the classic.

Any GW women interested in instruction and formal competition in tennis, basketball, badminton or volleyball should join the GW Sports Club. The Club will hold organizational meetings Oct. 19, 2-4 p.m. and Oct. 22, 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym.

The Aquatic Arts/Synchronized Swim Club will meet in the Smith Center pool, Thursday, Oct. 14, 6:30-8 p.m.

The GW golf team will play American University today at 1 p.m.

The women's volleyball plays Hood College and Gallaudet College at Hood, tonight at 7 p.m.



The GW boats race each other downstream on the Potomac River, headed towards the Memorial Bridge.

The crew is preparing for this week's Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston, Massachusetts.

## Crew Will Row to the Head

by Judy Schaper  
Sports Editor

A bigger, more experienced men's crew than GW has had in many years will tackle the prestigious Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston this weekend. The three-mile up-river race is the largest Regatta in North America.

"We're going to do better than last time," said Ed Arnold and Allan Feller, the stroke and number four man of the varsity eight, respectively. The crew entered the 1974 Head and ranked 35th out of 49 boats. Last year they were unable to enter because the events were limited to only 40 crews and GW was closed out.

Coach Bill Young sees the crew doing much better this year. "We're really swinging together now. Unless the competition has gotten a hell of a lot tougher, we should place in the upper half at least," Young said.

The men have been rowing five days a week since school started. According to Young, practices have been at least an hour and a half long and the men have been rowing between eight and ten miles at each practice. On the off days, they run five miles.

"We're not really that fit. You can't row just five days a week for a

month and expect to be in great shape but everyone is rowing well and our size should help us," Young said. The crew members average 173 pounds each.

The team will take two boats to the race, an eight and a four. Arnold, Feller, Dave Muller, Tom Hornor, Mark Herrgott, Ed Zahrob-sky, Carlos Sivit and Bill White will row the eight.

Arnold, Feller, Sivit and White have all rowed in the Head, and Young expects their experience to help the boat. Barry Moore, Steve Kamarow, Rich Valero and Rick Storch will make up the four.

The Head of the Charles is considered to be the World Series of rowing. The three-mile, up-river course curves around no less than four bends and goes under six bridges.

The river in some places is only wide enough for one boat and one wrong stroke on any of the curves will send the boat crashing into rocks, or run it aground.

The race is definitely a coxswain's race, according to Young. The coxswain sits in the stern of the boat and steers. Candy Johnston, the GW coxswain said the race "will be a challenge."

Over 2,000 rowers from all over

the country will compete in the 12th annual Head. To New Englanders, The Head of the Charles is the race and first place is almost as coveted as an Olympic Gold Medal.

## Beat Our Brains

The Hatchet has again decided to put the pressure on the Las Vegas odds makers. No longer will our readers have to rely on incompetent odds from the gambling capital. Now the Hatchet will pick each week's pro football winners.

To prove our confidence in these selections we've decided to give you a chance to "Beat Our Brains."

	J.C.	Rob
Washington-Detroit	Washington	Washington
Los Angeles-Chicago	Los Angeles	Chicago
St. Louis-Dallas	St. Louis	Dallas
San Francisco-New Orleans	San Francisco	San Francisco
Minnesota-N.Y. Giants	Minnesota	Minnesota
Philadelphia-Green Bay	Philadelphia	Green Bay
Miami-Kansas City	Miami	Miami
Oakland-Denver	Oakland	Denver
Monday Night—		
New England-N.Y. Jets	New England 36-13	New England 31-6

The student who somehow manages to pick the most winners, as well as better our number of correct picks, will win a free Booster Club membership. In the event of a tie, the person who comes closest to predicted the exact score of the Monday night game will be declared the winner. Entries must be submitted no later than noon Saturday. Winners will be announced the following Thursday.